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You could be missing

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The Handwriting Line

Mini-Analyses by Rosalind

Th Jefferson

A keen, sharp mind, tolerance for the rights of others, and inherent modesty dominate the signature of the third president of the USA, Thomas Jefferson, whose image appears both on the five-cent piece and the popular "??" two-dollar bill.

Like the majority of American presidents, Jefferson wrote with a forward slant, indicating an outgoing, extroverted personality.

The famous statesman knew how to arouse the emotions of others. He also enjoyed mingling and playing the social game.

Empathy and tolerance for other people's ways and beliefs are evidenced by the wide "e's" of the Declaration of Independence's author, while keen perception, outstanding analytical ability, and a scholar's mind are revealed in the sharp-pointed angular strokes.

Modesty and balanced self-appraisal are illustrated in the signature of the builder of Monticello by capitals no larger than twice the size of riddle zone letters.

Inner drive, versatility, diplomatic skill, fluidity of thought, and generousity are also present in the handwriting of one of the nation's greatest presidents- Thomas Jefferson.

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Florida GREETINGS from Freida Schnell

NO BACK PAGE BECAUSE LEAH WAS NOT AROUND TO TAKE & SEND THE MINUTES

When it comes to innovation
DISCUSSING CIVIL WAR DOG TAGS

Nobody does it better

than OUR SPEAKER this month
CHARLES F. WOLF

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MAY
club birthdays

10 -- James F. Sunderland
10 -- Martin Vink
25 -- Walter H. White
30 -- Our CCC April Speaker
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Vol. 31 No. 6 725th MEETING MIDLAND HOTEL 8:00 P.M. June 13, 1979

The Handwriting Line

Mini-Analyses by Rosalind

Philip J. Morse
CCC MEMBER #518

A keen, sharp mind and superior analytical ability are outstanding characteristics in your handwriting sample

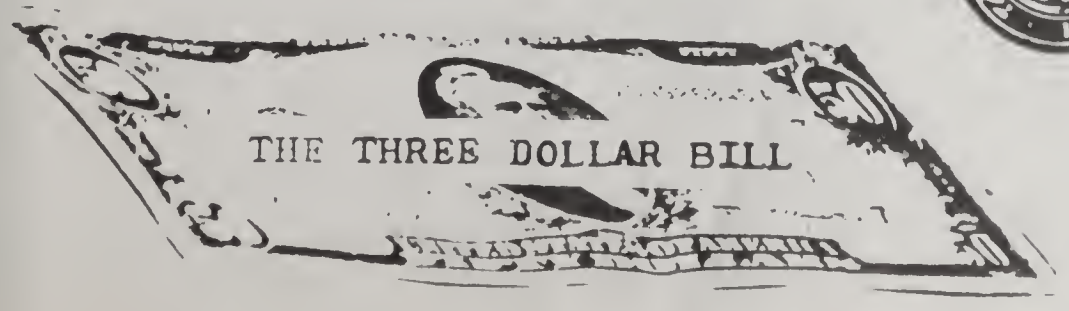
You are a mental explorer, indicated by your many sharp-pointed, and wedge-shaped "m" and "n" formations. You enjoy learning - you're a natural student. What you learn increases your desire to know more.

Your thirst for knowledge goes on. You investigate and explore, examining the facts for yourself, asking "how" & "why".

This trait is reinforced by your broad "e" formations revealing tolerance and an open mind toward new ideas, while the many upward word finals signal above average generosity.

Sensitivity and caution are present in your handwriting, while the many looped "o's" reveal that secrets are safe with you.

The general upward trend of your handwriting sample indicates cheerfulness, optimism, and a sunny outlook -- the ability to see the silver lining.



Our own TOM NOLAN speaks on this subject at our June Mtg.

Chicago readies fall event

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, June 6, 1979

The Chicago Coin Club will host the first major show of both U.S. and world coins and currency to be held in that city since 1973, general chairman Harry X Boosel has announced.

Numismatic Association conventions, in 1936 and 1966.

"Our Fall Festival will have a broad base of appeal for collectors of coins and currency as well as medals and tokens," Boosel said: "We have invited officials of the American Numismatic Association, the Central States Numismatic Society and the Professional Numismatists Guild to participate in the programs." The PNG, however, declined because of a major sale on the west coast the same weekend.

The Fall Festival has been scheduled for Oct. 5, 6 and 7, and will be held at the new Expocenter/Chicago. The three-day event will include educational programs, an auction, a bourse in which more than 100 dealers are expected to participate, and many fine numismatic exhibits.

"Chicago is the numismatic crossroads of the world," the general chairman said: "Eventually everything and everybody comes to Chicago!"

Boosel is a seasoned show organizer, and is the only person to have chaired two American

chandise Mart, at 350 North Orleans Street. It is only a few blocks northwest of Chicago's famous Loop area, easily accessible by highway and Chicago Transit Authority busses and elevated trains.

Hotel accommodations are available within the ExpocenterChicago — Apparel Mart complex, Boosel has advised.

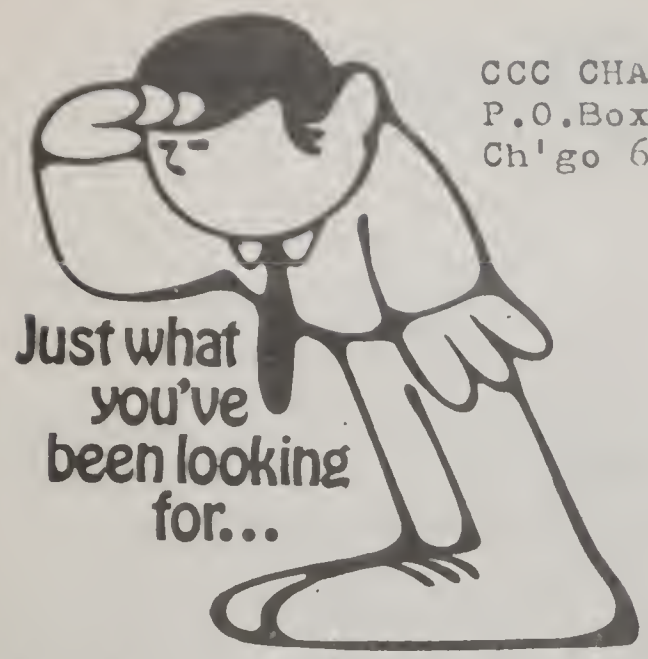
He also noted that the Chicago Philatelic Society has scheduled a major stamp show the same weekend as the Coin Festival in another area of the huge Expocenter.

Persons seeking more detailed information about the CCC Fall Festival, or who wish to reserve bourse tables or exhibit space, should contact the general chairman, at P.O. Box 59132, Northtown Station, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

Site of the CCC Fall Festival, the recently-opened Expocenter/Chicago, is located directly across the street from Chicago's landmark Mer-

JULY club birthdays

1 -- Barbara Goldfreed
4 -- Chet Poderski & USA
9 -- Aubrey Bebee
10 -- Dennis Forgue
13 -- Ralph Goldstone
13 -- Glenn Smedley
15 -- Philip Budd
17 -- Frieda Schnell
25 -- Harry Glassenberg
27 -- Kurt Eckstein



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Speaker: J. Thomas Nolan

Topic: THE "$3.00" BILL

Following second reading of Robert L. Gartenberg's application for membership, it was moved by Ben Odesser, seconded by Harry Flower that he be voted into the Club. Carried unanimously. One of the evening's guests and an applicant for membership, Rev. E.C. Stumpf, recounted his collecting specialties and activities. His application received first reading.

Exhibits were by Richard Hartzog (a 1932 George Washington medal which was at one time the property of the Chicago Coin Club); Tillie Boosel (a Central States Numismatic Society Medal of Merit - as wife of a Past President); ; Stewart Koppel (1978 New Zealand Proof and Unc. set); Ben Odesser (Haiti numismatic friendship pieces); Saul Needleman (errors on elongates, and a wall chart for U.S. coins); Frank Zaylik (2 Polish medallions, bronze and silver, obv. Casimir Pulaski, rev. Slavic God); Harry Flower (15 categories of changed coins to illustrate his talk of the evening).

In the delayed April meeting drawing for dues to be paid by the Club, No. 874 was drawn. Gregory Gaskill, owner of that number, was present at the April meeting, so his 1980 dues are paid. In the May meeting drawing, No. 784 was drawn. As Edgar Keller, May 9, of this number, was not present at the May meeting, it went back in the box. Winners of the April meeting doorprizes, Richard Shepperd and Saul Needleman, received their doorprizes at the May meeting. Minutes of the May meeting doorprizes were Harry X Boosel and Richard Hartzog.

Speaker of the Evening was Harry Flower on the fascinating subject of changed coins, things to do with coins to make them other than coins: elongated coins (roll outs) can be any denomination; love tokens - usually one side of coin shaved off and re-engraved; re-engraved defacements - original picture on coin changed; cutout coins; cut coins; pop-outs (embossed coins); counterstamped coins (coins of one country to use in another; Overstruck coins - not shaved off, entire side restruck, original coin can still be seen; enameled coins; box coins - coin is split and center hollowed out (hinge type - opens, hinge concealed inside); trick coins - 2 headed or double tails; capped coins; encased coins; wedding rings made from coins; functional items made from coins, such as watches and spoons.

Winners of the contest sheets, to see who could name the most number of changed coins, handed in before the start of the meeting, were - first, Richard Hartzog, second - Chester Poderski, and third - Ben Odesser. They were rewarded with suitable prizes.